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Jackson Garthshore, 10, of Minden tests out his paper airplane during the cultural centre's March Break offering, Flying Machines, at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden on Thursday, March 15. More on page 4. Darren Lum Staff

Township recruits Peterborough clerk

New administrator brings plenty of experience to role of clerk/economic development officer

Chad Ingram
 Staff reporter

Minden Hills has a new clerk.

The township announced during the weekend it has hired Nancy Wright-Laking, city clerk of Peterborough for the past decade, who will start her new job with Minden Hills on April 16.

Wright-Laking will serve as clerk/economic development officer until current chief administrative officer Gerry Morrison retires at year's end, at which point she will become CAO/clerk/economic development officer.

"We had a couple of people that we were talking to and we felt that Nancy brought just a really solid level of experience as a municipal clerk in a very senior level environment," Reeve Barb Reid told the paper early this week. "She's also got the CAO background."

Among holding other senior-level administrative positions in rural municipalities, Wright-Laking was the chief bureaucrat for the township of Burleigh & Anstruther.

"She's worked in smaller municipalities, which makes her ideal for us," Reid said.

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Driver charged with drunk driving

A 53-year-old Woodville man was arrested and charged with drunk driving in Minden Hills March 7.

The Haliburton OPP were tipped off after finding the man's car in the ditch near Humphrey Road on Highway 35.

He is charged with impaired driving and driving with more than 80 mgs of alcohol in his blood.

He will appear in Minden at the Ontario Court of Justice May 2 to face the charges.

Baysville man snowmobiling drunk

A 50-year-old man was charged with drunk driving March 11 while riding his snowmobile in Algonquin Highlands.

Haliburton OPP were patrolling the Raven Lake Landing when they spotted the snowmobiler around 1 a.m.

After speaking to him, they noticed he was drinking and charged him with impaired driving and driving with more than 80 mgs of alcohol in his blood.

He will appear in Minden at the Ontario Court of Justice May 2 to face the charges.

Oro-Medonte man charged with drunk driving

A 48-year-old man was charged by the Haliburton OPP with drunk driving March 14.

Officers stopped a car on Little Hawk Lake Road in Algonquin Highlands around 1 a.m. that day and found the driver had been drinking.

The man, who is from Oro-Medonte Township, was charged with impaired driving and driving with more than 80 mgs of alcohol in his blood.

He will appear in Minden at the Ontario Court of Justice May 2 to face the charges.

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Peterborough city clerk Nancy Wright-Laking swears in Mayor Daryl Bennet in 2010. Wright-Laking is the new clerk/economic development officer in Minden Hills and will begin her position with the municipality in April and will become chief administrative officer/clerk/EDO at the end of 2012.

Brendan Wedley
QMI Agency

Wright-Laking 'a real innovator,' reeve says

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Wright-Laking actually started her career in Cardiff, now part of Highlands East.

Under Wright-Laking's direction, Peterborough became one of the first municipalities in the province to utilize online voting.

She's also credited with streamlining the council meeting process there, making meetings more efficient by grouping non-controversial subjects requiring no debate together.

"She's also a real innovator, she's a real pioneer and that's what we need is somebody who's going to help us work out what this whole economic development role is going to be," Reid said, adding that while Wright-Laking may not have formal economic development experience, all senior administrators work in an economic development capacity in some way. "It's all about who you know and understand-

ing who it is you're trying to connect with. She's going to be a tremendous resource for us."

Wright-Laking told the *Times* she's excited about her new position.

"I've heard about what a wonderful municipality it is and the opportunity just seemed too good to be true for me," she said. "I'm really excited to make the transition back to a smaller municipality."

As far as her economic development role, Wright-Laking said she plans to get involved with associations and begin developing contacts that will help foster Minden's economic growth.

"It's such a beautiful village and it certainly has the appeal that can make it even better," she said.

Wright-Laking, who plans to relocate to the area, is passionate about her work.

"I think municipal work is incredibly interesting," she said. "It's never boring. I'm really looking forward to being part of the team in Minden Hills and really appreciative of the opportunity."

Wright-Laking will be serving a year term as the president of the Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario beginning in June.

The township has been without a clerk since Cheryl McCarroll left the township last spring, taking a job at another municipality.

The township's personnel committee interviewed candidates for the job, but ended up hiring professional recruitment firm Feldman Daxon for \$21,000 to find a replacement.

"To me, finding Nancy is the reason you hire a recruiter," Reid said, adding she believed Wright-Laking wouldn't have been on the township's radar otherwise.

Interviews with candidates located by Feldman Daxon began last November and with Wright-Laking in December.

"You meet people, you go through negotiations and it just takes that kind of time," Reid said.

Wright-Laking's salary for last year was in the range of \$115,000, according to the province's public salary disclosure list.

The Highlands Weekender

March 22, 2012

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U-Links Centre for Community Based Research is hosting its annual Celebration of Research on Thursday, March 22 at 7:00pm.

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Art in three dimensions

Photos by
Darren Lum



Jake Hambly, 12, carves from a block of soap during an introduction to 3D art workshop at the Art Hive, which was part of a week of March Break offerings.



Tools of a participant lie scattered on the table. The Art Hive will celebrate its fifth anniversary this year. For more information on upcoming workshops email theearthhive@live.ca.



Twelve-year-old Jake Hambly of Brampton whittles away on his block of soap during the an introduction to 3D art workshop offered by the Art Hive located outside of West Guilford on Thursday, March 15. Jake was one of several children participating in the program taught by local artist Laurie O'Reilly.

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Creeping closer to MNR base at airport

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

There is slow but steady progress on the relocation of the local MNR fire response base from Haliburton Village to the Stanhope Airport.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt gave an update on the process at a March 15 council meeting.

Last week, township personnel met with an MNR representative and the ministry's engineering consultant.

"They produced drawings of the building . . . civil drawings as far as they've taken them," Moffatt said.

While those drawings are not for public viewing, councillors were going to be looking at them during a closed session in the afternoon.

"The good news about the drawings is it's what [township engineering consultant] Mike Osborne needs to begin

costing the project," the reeve said.

The township has found itself in a predicament Moffatt has repeatedly referred to as a "chicken-and-egg scenario" whereby council can't make decisions without information from the MNR and the MNR can't provide information without resolutions from council.

She hoped council might be able to have a discussion about costs for the township in April and is looking to the ministry to help the township with public outreach on the project.

"We did ask the MNR if they would consider sharing an open house with us some time," Moffatt said, adding she hoped ideally this might take place in the spring.

The township is also expecting to receive an official letter of intent from the province any time.

While the yet-to-be-passed provincial budget could mean the project is delayed, Moffatt said there has been no indication that it will not be happening.

Algonquin Highlands has budgeted \$1.4 million for airport development in 2012.

Under its previous council, the township was approved for two thirds of up to \$3.5 million from the Building Canada Fund for the controversial crosswind runway project.

The township has been working to get a scope change for that money so that it can be used for work it must complete to facilitate the MNR base, such as the construction of taxiways.

The base, which would be located behind the airport's existing hangars, would be a one-storey building with an apron accommodating a minimum of two choppers and two twin Otter aircraft. There would be parking for staff - 54 seasonal and six to eight year-round employees - as well as a fleet of MNR vehicles.

It had been hoped site preparation might start as soon as this fall. The Haliburton base was built in 1954 and the ministry has outgrown the facility.

Children prepare for lift off Photo by Darren Lum



Hands and minds of children were busy participating in Flying Machines at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden on Thursday, March 15. The participants were given hands-on and introductory education about the various types of flying machines throughout mankind's history.



Ten-year-old Drew Foster of Minden sets his scissors to making a paper airplane.



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Devolin says crime legislation 'right direction'

Peggy Armstrong
Special to the Times

A proposed change to the Criminal Code by the federal government will lead to longer sentences against those convicted of elder abuse, local MP Barry Devolin says.

The Conservative government on March 15 introduced a bill that would require judges to consider the age, health and finances of crime victims during sentencing.

Devolin, who serves Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, anticipates the bill will receive full support by all federal parties as it makes its way through committees and the Senate, and potentially becomes law by the summer.

"It's not controversial," he said in an interview. "Everyone agrees it's an important step in the right direction."

The law would not redefine what is illegal in cases of elder abuse. It would give judges

direction in their sentencing decisions so that they would not have to find a precedent if they felt a harsher sentence is warranted due to the vulnerability of an elderly victim, he said.

Devolin said the law would have an effect similar to victim impact statements in determining sentences.

Devolin used examples of a contractor who might go door to door and defraud older people, financial managers or advisors who try to swindle seniors, and families who commit physical abuse as those who would receive stiffer sentences.

He said a secondary impact of the law is raising awareness of elder abuse, whether it is emotional, physical or financial. "Every time we talk about it, we raise the profile. It makes people feel less inhibited about coming forward."

He noted that 50 years ago people didn't get charged with elder abuse, but through education and shifting awareness that is changing.

Karen Anderson, elder abuse services

coordinator, said in the statement, "Taking into consideration not only the crime, if the legislation is successful, but as well the age

and personal circumstances of the victim during sentencing, will give a clear message that elder abuse is not to be tolerated."



The county has produced these coaster/kickstand holders and will be handing them out at the Toronto International Spring Motorcycle Show to promote the Highlands.

Chad Ingram Staff

County hits up bikers

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Some people would prefer not to cross paths with bikers.

County economic development and tourism director Bob Smith is not one of those people.

At a March 14 economic development committee meeting, Smith presented councillors with bright green coasters.

The plastic discs read "Ride the Highlands" and feature a motorcycle graphic as well as an 800-number and tourism website address.

And the discs are more than just coasters.

With ridged bottoms, they can also be used to support a motorcycle's kickstand, preventing it from toppling over on a soft road shoulder.

The county will be handing the items out

when it attends the Toronto International Spring Motorcycle Show for the first time this year.

The hope is that, given their usefulness, bikers will hang on to the coasters with their constant reminder that the county is a good place to ride.

"We're hoping to get some mileage out of that," Smith said.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid, who noted her township had been visited by a Honda Goldwings club last year and said it, along with a GTA-based Harley club, would be returning this year, thought marketing to motorcycle enthusiasts was a great move on the part of the county.

"It's exciting," Reid said. "They all love the terrain."

Last year, the Harley club's theme had been wolves and members visited the wolf centre at Haliburton Forest.

This year's theme is lumberjacks and Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Mofatt was quick to mention that the historic log chute at Big Hawk Lake would fit into that theme nicely.



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IT SOUNDS LIKE the county will be a holding a tourism town hall meeting in the near future and all those with a stake in the industry should try their best to attend.

As the county reshapes its economic development and tourism promotion department to focus solely on the latter, it is reaching out to the public for suggestions on how the revamped department should function and what a tourism plan for the Haliburton Highlands might look like.

I'm careful to use the term "Haliburton Highlands" since making that moniker part of everyday speech is part of the aim of the county's recently introduced ambassador program.

Its pioneer, Sally Moore, has long encouraged residents to use the term "Haliburton County" when referring to the local political institution and "Haliburton Highlands" when referring to the geographic area itself.

The program is the beginning of a tourism revolution that needs to take place in the Highlands and consistent branding – all of us saying "Haliburton Highlands" – is certainly part of that.

However, just what "Haliburton Highlands" means is something that still needs to be defined.

It needs a strong and marketable identity, one that is distinct from Muskoka, the Kawarths and other

nearby cottaging and vacationing destinations.

But what is that identity and do we showcase it?

It certainly seems important that all four lower-tier townships are factored into the creation of an overarching identity.

At an economic development committee meeting last week, Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid said that a motorcycle club that had visited the area last summer was coming again this year.

While the theme for their ride last year had been wolves and included a visit to the wolf centre in Haliburton Forest, the theme this year is lumberjacks.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt immediately piped up and said the historic log chute in her township would mesh perfectly with this theme.

Whatever sort of direction the tourism department takes, this collaborative, cross-promotional sort of approach should be included.

The upcoming town hall meeting (a date has yet to be set) can act as the furnace where the identity of the Haliburton Highlands, at least partially, is forged.

It will be a great chance for tourism stakeholders to express their ideas and everyone who can should attend.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

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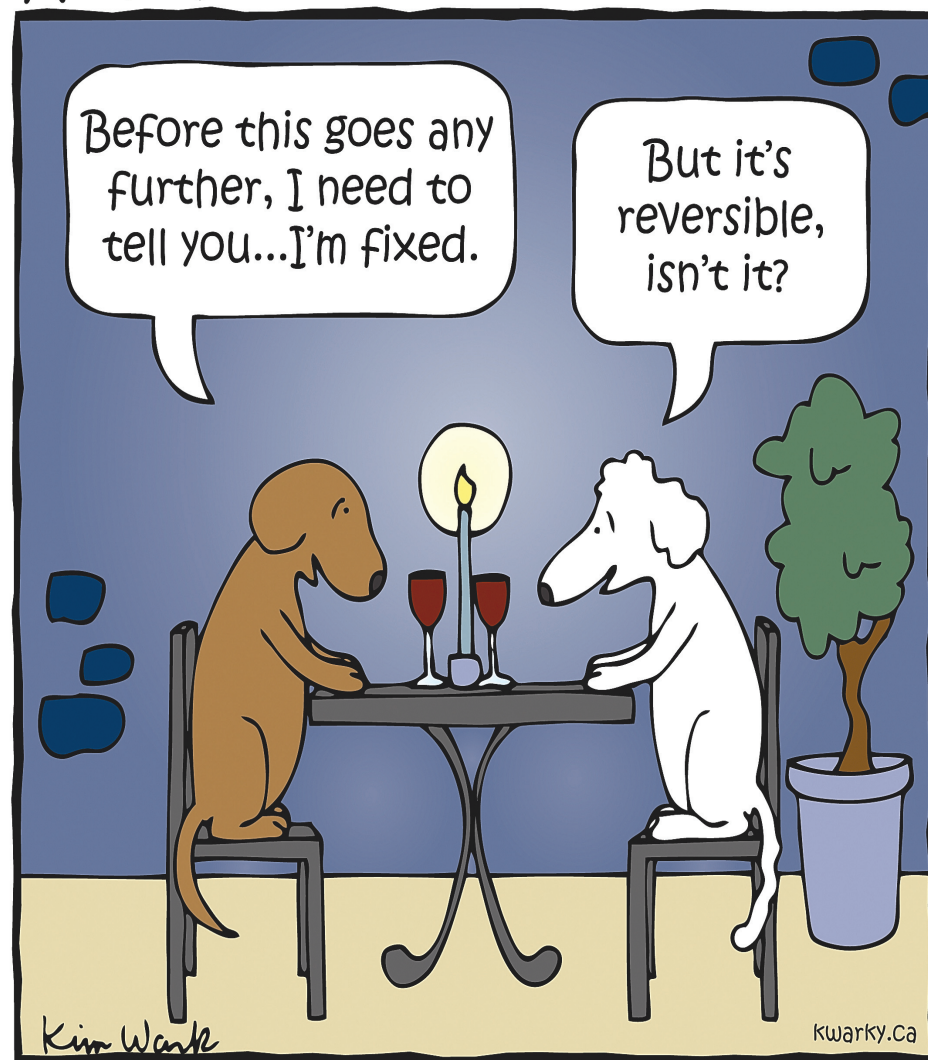
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letters to the editor

Reducing hours delays productivity

To the Editor,

Re: "MH seeks meeting with MNR"

Minden Hills council, do you feel that it is fair to meet with the MNR to discuss the possibility of reducing the hours of operation for the pits and quarries without including the owners of those pits and quarries as we are the ones that are most possibly affected?

Have you thought about the ripple effect that this will cause?

If the pits and quarries operators cannot ship material out until 8 a.m. to fix roads, prepare our own job sites or to supply material to contractors on their job sites, then productivity is delayed.

Starting at 8 a.m. means other contractors/trades people do not have material until 9 a.m. Losing 1.5 hours a day, in our case, means that

backfilling new basements, septic and drive-ways are held up for that extra period of time.

An 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. workday means a daily cut of work time of 15 per cent, by the end of the year this adds up to a considerable loss to us, or an increase of cost to our customers of 15 per cent.

Most pits and quarries operate on a seasonal basis; we cannot afford to have our hours of operation shortened any further.

Would it not be fair to include those of us possibly affected in your meeting?

I feel perhaps the input of our local pit and quarry operators would be valuable in any discussions regarding this matter. I also feel that with the ripple effect, hundreds of people would be seriously affected by this.

Tom Prentice & Sons
Minden

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points of view

Not my cup of tea

IN THE PAST, I've been critical of our federal government for spending big dollars to bring panda bears into Canada. Well, I'm about to apologize.

This isn't easy for me, but after reading a story about how a Chinese businessman intends to sell tea that was fertilized by panda poop for \$200 a cup, I believe it's time to give credit where credit is due. Mr. Harper, I bow to your financial genius.

Still, you can't blame me for being a bit upset at first. I mean when I heard we were renting those pandas from China for \$1 million a year, I didn't know that we were literally sitting on a gold mine.

But now I do.

If we can just get these pandas to be regular, I'm guessing we can probably cover the rental fees and take a big

chunk out of our deficit by the end of the decade.

Look, I've done a bit of research here and I believe it's entirely feasible. Pandas poop 40 times a day and apparently their poop smells like tea. (And, to think, people around here say I don't write anything useful.)

OK, so we've got 80 poops a day coming our way. With it we can fertilize whatever we want to fertilize - I'm thinking blueberries. Then, because those blueberries are fertilized with panda poop, we can sell them at an exorbitant price. Might I suggest \$5 a berry?

Then we go for volume.

I mean we're asking everyone to do a little more these days, so I say that we

up poop production.

All we need to do it provide the right environment for those pandas and we should be able to get them to double their output.

The way I see it, each morning, we should serve them a hardy breakfast along with couple of cups of coffee, some fruit, a little private time, an executive washroom and a newspaper.

Then we can expose them to hours of David Suzuki documentaries about climate change, overpopulation and how the world is going to hell in a hand basket. I know this always makes me want to crap myself.

Before long, we'll be knee deep in the stuff. And the pandas will poop too.



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

Soon enough, our nation's financial worries will be a thing of the past.

The problem, as always, will be that we are competing with the Chinese. They'll undercut our prices because they'll have cheaper labour hauling the panda patties away. And when we try to negotiate lower labour costs here, the Panda Feces Workers of Canada, Local 306 will go on strike and production will come to a grinding halt - but only because they fed them eggs.

Next thing you know, production will be backed up - literally. This will eventually cause us to move the operation off shore, perhaps to Prince Edward Island.

Which is not a great idea - I don't know about you, but I'm not ready to pay \$125 for a spud that tastes like tea.

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Running on empty

AS THE LIGHTS go out on gas pumps all over rural Canada, it may come to this:

Somewhere in the Haliburton backwoods there lives a man who needs a full tank of fuel just to keep his full-sized pickup gassed up - half a tank to get to the nearest pumps and the other half to get the truck back home.

That's a preposterous scenario that becomes more plausible with each closing. A stranger driving the 135 kilometres from Cardiff to the Atherley side of Orillia would see only one gas station along the way, at Irondale.

If she knew the territory, she'd know that there were pumps only a few hundred yards up Highway 35 at Norland, but that's it. Otherwise, she's out of luck, running on empty.

Once, in my memory, there was gas at Gooderham and Tory Hill and Kinmount, then west from Norland at Uphill and Head Lake and Sebright. All gone now; only are the Irondale General Store and the right-hand turn at Norland remain.

The story is much the same on Highway 35, where there used to be pumps at Moore Lake and Miners Bay, Halls Lake and Pine Springs.

Kinmount folks who once bought their staples at the local grocery, pass

right by a bigger supermarket on their way to the pumps in some other village. If you happen to be a retail hub, as Minden is, you just shrug your shoulders and say thank goodness for Canadian Tire.

It's happening all across the country. According to a report by MJ Ervin and Associates, the number of gas bars in Canada declined from 20,360 in 1989 to 12,710 in 2010.

The pattern is the same closer to home. In our own county and in the City of Kawartha Lakes, 14 of 65 gas stations vanished between 2007 and 2011.

Bureaucracies, both private and public, make sound business decisions in the name of efficiency and modernity. Schools, bank branches, gas stations, all disappear, yank the heart right out of village life.

One thing bureaucracies can count on is that little newspapers, like this one, lack the resources to explain the forces that threaten their communities. Certainly, it's beyond my understanding.

Change sneaks up on us until, say, Lucky Taylor shuts down the last pumps

in Kinmount. A village wrings its hands and then moves on. Once Kinmount had four service stations. Now it has none.



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

Service stations. There's a clue in those words. In my childhood, pumps stood in front of auto-repair shops. Technology and new-car warranties shut down the old village garages. In 2010, only eight per cent of gas retailers had service bays.

That's according to MJ Ervin's National Retail Petroleum Site Census for 2010.

That report says that in 2010, when the average pump price was \$1.03, the retailer's margin was 6.8 cents.

Margin is the difference between wholesale and retail. That margin must cover the retailer's mortgage, wages, taxes, insurance, light, heat - all the costs of doing business.

In 2010, about half of gasoline retailers were independent, as Lucky Taylor was. Independents have so little leverage that Lucky says his margin was somewhere between two cents and less than zero.

Some perspective: Let's suppose one of those disappeared gas stations along

the road to Atherley sold two million litres a year, more than usual for a rural outlet, and managed to keep its margin as high as two cents.

That works out to a gross margin of \$40,000 a year, which must cover all the costs of doing business. One of those costs is the \$500,000 Taylor says it would take to install new, double-walled tanks to meet provincial standards.

A decision to keep down prices by not accepting credit cards kept Lucky Taylor's Kinmount station very busy, but, even for him, the numbers stopped making sense.

Assume he somehow kept his margin as high as two cents. Just to pay down the principal on his new storage, he'd have to fill up the empty tank in my little Toyota pickup truck 14 times an hour.

Add a modest wage to the calculation and you raise the ante to 25 hourly fillups. That's on an unlikely two-cent margin. Throw in the interest on the storage-tank debt and all of your other ordinary costs and you're out of business.

Fifty-five miles on an empty tank. Irondale to Atherley.

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Minden exhibit offers another perspective

Laurie Carmount

Agnes Jamieson Gallery curator

The Land Narrative is the new exhibition at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Artist Elaine Carr (somewhere in the far past thought to be related to Emily Carr) is from Windsor and has created an exhibition about stories within our land through the use of mixed media, aerial photos and topographical maps.

During the Renaissance, artists perfected skills that would allow them to convey accurate representations. The Masters Painters goal was to cause the viewer's eye to believe they were seeing great distance and depth. Trying to give such realism to a flat surface was an illusionary trick. This was achieved by understanding angles, working along the premise of perspective. Aerial perspective was one of the methods often used.

Since then, many artists have continued to play with the bird's eye view. The impact of airplane flight triggered further exploration into aerial perspective. Be it with photography or other visual art methods, the view from the sky lends itself to a new vision, appealingly alien of what we see each day – this being design, colour, pattern, texture and lines.

Aerial photography was first practised by the French photographer and balloonist Gaspard-Félix Tournachon known as "Nadar," in 1858. His images were taken over Paris, France where he photographed the houses of the French village of Petit-Becetre from a balloon tethered at a height of 80 metres. That first image has unfortunately been lost. In 1860, James Wallace Black was successful in photographing Boston from a balloon. This is the oldest aerial photograph known to still exist and an image of it was downloaded from the Internet and is in the exhibition on an information sheet.

The word topography is derived from the Greek words *topos*, meaning a place, and *graphien*, meaning to write. Thus, topography is the written, or drawn, description of a place. A topographic map is a two-dimensional representation of a three-dimensional land surface. It is a detailed and accurate graphic representation of cultural and natural features on the ground.

Carr describes her work in the following: "This work is about the geographic and topographic story of the land and rivers as they interact with human lived experience and memory. This kind of imagery and memory is called eidetic. It is as much about the narrative of the lived life on the land and waters as it is about the mapping of actual place and space of waterways and pathways. The information given about the land and watersheds all create the narrative. The words of the sailor, the road builder, the surveyor, the geologist, the farmer, the architect, the scientist, and the walker all construct the eidetic landscape. So too do the cultures that respond to and shape the land and waters.

What is the land narrative where we live?

Many narratives coexist on the same section of land and water. Each one informs and intervenes in the visual image. It is layered with story and time. The area is in constant flux as are the patterns of connectivity between the post-industrial urban landscape, waterways and the natural one. The meaning may be found through an awareness of the transience of the process.

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Carr was born in Scotland and grew up as part of a long line of shipbuilders. When she immigrated to the Niagara region, her father continued to work as a shipbuilder. The lakers he built still travel the Great Lakes and their adjoining waters. She saw the building plans, followed the construction and launching of many boats. Some of these you will see overlaid in her work. Her current work explores the waters of the Niagara escarpment, and the Niagara and



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— Elaine Carr

Detroit Rivers.

Some of the images used in Carr's artwork have come from NASA. She is working on pieces of the Minden area as she sees strong narrative here.

Her use of many media is the most attractive part of Carr's work. Not afraid to experiment, yet methodical in understanding the process has brought about very unique work that incorporates photograph transfers, pen and ink, watercolour, Japanese paper, plaster, plexi glass, wood and a considerable amount of creativity.

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery is also exhibiting from its collection of Andre Lapine work. An informative series of panels examines the influence of the Canadian National Exhibition to the art community of Canada in the 1920s. A large painting by Lapine, on display, was shown at the C.N.E., in 1925, with a value of \$1,500 – a considerable amount of money in those days. This is a good example of Lapine's considerable affluence at the time.

Elaine Carr's *The Land Narrative* exhibition is on display until April 28. Hours of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery are Tuesday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It is located at 176 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden.



An example of Elaine Carr's work, part of *The Land Narrative*, showing now at Minden's Agnes Jamieson Gallery. /Photo submitted

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NOTICE

Please be advised that Council, at their regular meeting on March 29th, 2012, will be considering an amendment to each of the following By-laws:

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- By-law 11-21, being a by-law to impose a fee for Sewage Service in the area known as the Village of Minden
- By-law 11-22, being a by-law to impose a fee for Water Service in the area known as the Village of Minden
- Cemetery Budget 2012

Laura Cunliffe,
Interim Clerk

IMPORTANT NOTICE

REGARDING YOUR INTERIM TAX BILL

The Township has received an unusually large number of returned interim tax notices due to incorrect mailing addresses. Tax notices were mailed on February 24, 2012, with installment due dates of March 23 and May 18, 2012. If you have not received your notice in time to meet the first installment deadline, please contact the Township Office at 705-286-1260.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Township of Minden Hills is requesting proposals from qualified Haulers of Household Hazardous Waste Products from the Scotch Line Landfill. Tenders will be in a SEALED envelope clearly marked "Tenders for Household Hazardous Waste Haulers" no later than 12 noon, April 6, 2012.

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MEETINGS AND EVENTS

March 29th	Council Meeting (10:00 am public session)
March 29th	Public Meetings (10:30 approx. to consider various by-laws per Notice)
March 31st	8:30pm Earth Hour
April 12th	Committee of the Whole/General Committee meeting (10:00am public session)
April 26th	Council Meeting (10:00am public session)



Agnes Jamieson Gallery The Land Narrative Exhibition

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Summer Student Employment

The Minden Hills Cultural Centre is now accepting applications for summer student positions. More information can be found by following the Summer Employment link on our web site. Resumes can be dropped off at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery or emailed to Laurie.Carmount@mindenhills.ca

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 4. Used heavy half or ¾ ton pick-up truck, 2008 model year or newer - Ref # 2012-CSD-005
 5. Portable and Vault toilet pumping Contract 2012-2014, Ref # 2012-CSD-010
 6. Roof shingle removal/replacement, Twelve Mile Cemetery Vault - Ref # 2012-CSD-008

Deadline for response March 26, 2012 12:00 pm

Tender opening: March 26, 2012 2:15 pm,

Minden Hills Municipal Office

1. Ice Rink Board & Door Reconfiguration - Ref # 2012-CSD-002
2. Moveable Wall replacement - Ref # 2012-CSD-003
3. Landscaping services, Minden Cemetery (Columbaria) - Ref # 2012-CSD-006
4. Landscaping services, Twelve Mile Cemetery (Columbaria) - Ref # 2012-CSD-007

Deadline for response April 14, 2012 12:00 pm

Tender opening: April 14, 2012 2:15 pm, Minden Hills Municipal Office
To request full specifications for any of the above, please email rcox@mindenhills.ca with the Ref # in the subject line. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. The Township of Minden Hills reserves the right to award tenders separately or together, and to inspect materials or equipment before finalizing the purchase.

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- the material burned is in a single pile that is less than two (2) metres in diameter and less than two (2) metres high, and
- the fire is at least two (2) metres from any flammable materials, and
- the person tending the fire has adequate tools and or water available to contain the fire.

Any persons setting an outdoor fire shall be responsible for any damage to property or injury to persons, and be liable for all costs incurred by the Fire Department.

If you require further information on these regulations, Fire Chief, Doug Schell, may be contacted at the Fire Hall at 286-1202 for clarification.

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CONSTRUCTION RE PUBLIC RESTROOMS

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The meeting would be similar to one held in 2010, look-

Dysart et al Reeve and county Warden Murray Fearrey

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County holds breath on ambulance funding

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

County councillors and staff members are holding their breath as they wait for the province to announce land ambulance grants for 2012.

Depending on how much money the county will be receiving from the province, councillors may have some difficult decisions to make.

Historically, the funding has been 50 per cent, with a yearly inflationary increase.

At a March 14 emergency services committee meeting, EMS director Pat Kennedy presented committee members with a number of budget options based on the assumption there will be no more money

coming to the table from the province.

In this scenario, leaving the EMS budget as it is would mean reducing the enhanced shifts the department offers during July and August, reducing staff training and potentially increasing the number of times and length of time the county would be without any available ambulances.

Maintaining the enhanced summer shifts would mean adding \$40,000 to the budget.

Increasing coverage to keep up with increasing call volumes (which would mean staffing an additional ambulance seven days a week beginning in June) would mean finding an additional \$140,000.

"It's a scary number," Kennedy said.

Treasurer Laura Janke wanted to know what the committee's recommendation would be given the worst-case scenario and

members were unanimous that increasing service was the only way to go.

"I don't think we can do anything but go with an enhanced service," said Highlands East Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge. "I don't think in good conscience we can go backwards."

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt agreed and said if it was necessary, the county should turn to its taxpayers for the money.

"At some point, you have to acknowledge this is what the bill is and we're divvying it up," Moffatt said. "There's nowhere else to get it from. At some point in time you have to stop moving those pennies around the same bucket."

Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis and Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Cheryl Mur-

doch agreed with enhancing the service to keep up with call volumes.

"There's your answer from this group," said Murdoch, who chairs the committee.

That recommendation will be taken to full county council at the end of the month.

The province will be delivering its budget March 27.

The draft EMS budget for 2012 is approximately \$2.3 million.

Keeping department budgets low, councillors have been trying to keep the tax levy increase to two per cent.

Finding an additional \$140,000 would equate to an approximate increase of one per cent. For property owners, each one per cent increase over last year equates to approximately \$1.80 for every \$100,000 of assessment.

Date yet to be set

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"I'm not sure what we gain as opposed to waiting for the fall," Reid said.

Moffatt thought it was imperative that the county begin formulating a plan for the department as soon as possible.

"There's been some considerable criticism that we don't have a plan," she said, adding that stakeholder feedback would also be useful in the creation of new websites for the county, an item that was included in the department's budget at her suggestion.

Outgoing economic development and tourism director Bob Smith and county chief administrative officer Jim Wilson both

felt comfortable with a spring meeting.

Smith, who is retiring in April, said he could make himself available to assist with a May meeting.

There was some controversy recently over a council decision to leave \$80,000 out of the department's budget as a result of Smith's departure, with numerous stakeholders sending emails to council in protest of the move.

With two other employees in the department, it is unclear whether Smith will be replaced eventually.

Verbal queries have suggested the town hall could cost about \$5,000 for a consultant to facilitate the meeting as well as provide a followup report.

The county will be applying to Haliburton County Development Corporation for funding for the event.

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Drummond report concerns

Laurie Scott

MPP, Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock

The Ontario Legislature resumed sitting on Feb. 21.

Since then, it has been a boisterous session.

One of main topics has been the recently released *Commission on the Reform of Ontario's Public Services*, or *The Drummond Report*, as it is more commonly referred.

This report, by one of Canada's leading economists, painted a very bleak picture of Ontario's economic health. Mr. Drummond believes that unless drastic measures are taken, Ontario's deficit will grow from \$16 billion to \$30 billion by 2017, the year by which the premier and finance minister committed to having a balanced budget. During the same period, Ontario's debt will grow to \$411 billion.

My colleagues and I in the PC caucus have been speaking out constantly about the need to rein in out-of-control government spending. However, the forecast presented by Mr. Drummond is far worse than even we imagined. My colleagues and I continue to press the government for an immediate freeze on public sector wages as a means of starting to bring government spending under control.

Another priority for the official Opposition has been to press the government for a moratorium on further construction of industrial wind turbines and the return of final authority to municipalities.

This issue has caused a firestorm across Ontario and symbolizes the urban-rural divide which seems to exist with the current government. When wind turbines were proposed for the Scarborough shore of Lake Ontario, concerned citizens forced the government to back down. Unfortunately, this government doesn't seem to put the same weight on rural voices and their concern for human and animal health.

As my party's critic for natural resources, it has been a busy few months, learning the intricacies of what is a very complex Ministry. I have been immersed in issues pertaining to hunting and fishing, forestry, access to Crown lands, aggregate mining and the Endangered Species Act and its impact on agriculture, forestry and outdoor recreational activities.

My office continues to serve the needs of constituents. We are located at 14 Lindsay St. North in Lindsay and our telephone numbers are 705 324-6654 or 1 800-424-2490. Our email is laurie.scott@pc.ola.org and my website is www.lauriescottmmp.com.

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County wants comments on Clear Lake

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The county wants to hear from people affected by the changes the Ministry of Natural Resources is proposing for the Clear Lake Conservation Reserve.

County council will be having a public delegation on the controversial subject at its March 28 meeting, after county Warden Murray Fearrey spoke on the issue during a March 14 county economic development committee meeting.

"The MNR wants to protect the area and that's good," Fearrey said, but added some 200 land users who'd gathered for a public meeting in West Guilford last weekend feel they have been left out of the process.

The warden found this unfair, since the ministry had consulted the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails, as well as five First Nations communities near Orillia, Port Perry and Peterborough.

"They completely avoided talking to the people most affected," he said.

Fearrey suggested the county should be pushing the MNR to delay its process until a thorough discussion with stakeholders can take place.

Algonquin Highlands councillors discussed the issue at their March 15 meeting, with Reeve Carol Moffatt saying the MNR's plans had implications for the township.

There are 11 township taxpayers who own property within the reserve.

There was also some question as to what exactly happens to shoreline road allowances owned by the township, something the township's clerk was looking into.

Moffatt suggested councillors may want to attend the end-of-month county council meeting

to hear concerns from the public.

Land users, some of whom own property within the reserve, are upset about a number of proposed changes, including their ability to groom trails and cache boats.

The reserve sits mostly in Algonquin Highlands, on its border with Dysart, surrounded by Kennisis, Red Pine, Big Hawk and Little Hawk lakes.

It became protected in 1997.

The MNR has extended the deadline for public input until April 25.

The March 28 council meeting commences at 9 a.m. in county council chambers on Newcastle Street in Minden.

INSPECTION

Inspection of Approved 2012-2013 Annual Work Schedule Bancroft Minden Forest

The Bancroft District office of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) has reviewed and approved the Bancroft Minden Forest Company (BMFC) April 1, 2012-March 31, 2013 Annual Work Schedule (AWS) for the Bancroft Minden Forest.

Availability

The AWS will be available for public inspection at the BMFC office and the MNR public website at ontario.ca/forestplans beginning March 1, 2012 and throughout the one-year duration. Ontario Government Information Centres at North Kawartha Township Public Library in Apsley and ServiceOntario in Minden provide access to the Internet.

Scheduled Forest Management Operations

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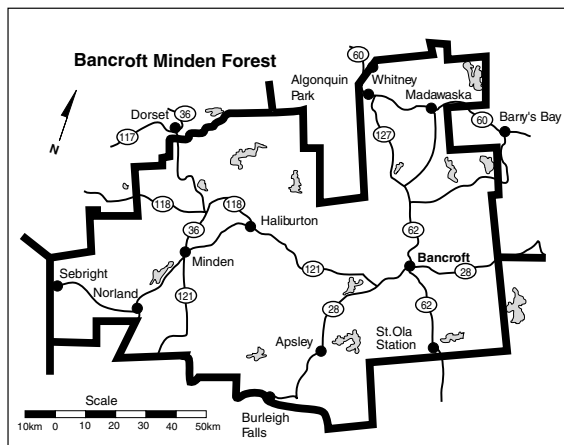
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More Information

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Councillors in the dark about Haliburton partnership

Peggy Armstrong
The Lindsay Post

The City of Kawartha Lakes has chosen not to partner with Haliburton County in a bid to host the 2014 Ontario Youth Summer Games, a fact that has caught some CKL councillors by surprise.

The city was prepared to support Haliburton if it bid on its own, but not participate, chief administrative officer Al Horsman said in an interview. He explained that the summer is already a busy time for the city and that it is viewed that any investment would be better spent on an event in the winter to attract more people here in the typically slower time of year.

A bid would have required splitting the \$6,000 fee from the consultant Haliburton had lined up to gather the details required by the games to make a bid by May 10, as well as having on reserve \$100,000 each to cover any potential shortfalls from the games.

Horsman said Haliburton sent a letter to CKL and city officials met with the Haliburton County warden and CAO and economic development department, but gave them a verbal response of the decision not to partner.

On March 14, Haliburton councillors on the county's economic development committee decided not to go ahead with the bid without CKL. Haliburton councillors made the decision to approach CKL to partner during its Feb. 22 meeting and sent a letter. CKL held its operating budget meeting on March 5 and followed it with a brief special council meeting, but the topic was not on the agenda. It also was not on the regular council meeting agenda on March 13. That meeting lasted half an hour.

Haliburton County Warden Murray Fearrey told *The Lindsay Post* on Friday that he and the county CAO met with Horsman and Mayor Ric McGee and then it went to city staff and council. He said he wouldn't comment when told it did not go to council.

"There wasn't much time for them to consider. We understand the decision," Fearrey said.

The consultant told Haliburton councillors that the summer games could bring economic activity of \$2.5 million to \$4 million to host communities. He had suggested that the CKL would host about five of the 33 events.

Horsman said the economic devel-

opment department is always looking for activities to bring to the city but the winter is a strategically better time to invest.

Councillors in Lindsay, where some of the games might have occurred, were surprised to hear about the issue when contacted by *The Post*.

"I heard nothing about it," Ward 9 Councillor Andy Luff said.

"I'm not saying council would have agreed. I certainly think it would have been nice for us to debate." "I think we should try to attract people regardless of the time of year," he said, adding that businesses in town might have been happy to have had the event.

Ward 12 Councillor Gord James, who sits on the Lindsay downtown business improvement association (BIA), said he hadn't heard about it either.

"I would've thought council could have received the letter or debated getting more information from Haliburton. We should know the opportunities out there."

Ward 10 Councillor Pat Dunn said he didn't recall seeing anything on the matter. He said he was confident regarding the judgment of the city's economic development manager, Lance Sherk.

"If he thought it was a good idea, he would've been all over it," Dunn said.

He said Lindsay is already busy in the summer and wondered whether the dates of the games might have been in conflict with something already scheduled. He said there might not have been enough turnaround time for the matter to go to council, although he noted, "We certainly had time on the 13th. It was a pretty quiet meeting."

One of Haliburton County's main challenges was that it did not have the facilities necessary for the games in events such as baseball, field hockey, track, swimming and rugby.

Haliburton had sought the CKL as a partner because Lindsay had most of the needed facilities, such as the rubberized track surface at St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Lindsay.

The games could have brought about 3,500 visitors to the hosts and require about 1,000 volunteers. The logistics of where to lodge them was also a challenge to Haliburton.

Another stumbling block was that an Olympic-size pool was needed for the swimming events, which would have required busing competitors to either Ottawa or the Greater Toronto Area.

County passes on 2014 youth summer games

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton County will not be submitting a bid to host the 2014 Ontario Youth Summer Games.

Councillors on the county's economic development committee made the decision at a March 14 meeting after learning the City of Kawartha Lakes was not interested in partnering with Haliburton County on the bid.

At a previous meeting, councillors had agreed they would only proceed with the bid if the county's neighbour to the south was interested in getting onboard, which would have meant splitting the \$200,000 the host community must set aside in case of shortfall.

"At this point, we do not have a monetary agreement from the City of Kawartha Lakes," county economic development and tourism director Bob Smith told councillors, explaining the municipality was not interested in splitting the \$200,000 deposit or the \$6,000 fee for comprising the bid.

Consultant and Dysart et al Councillors Dennis Casey, who'd performed the task for other events in the past, would have been contracted to put together the bid, which would have included a thorough analysis of all the sporting venues.

Casey had told councillors that at least five events – including baseball, track, lawn bowling, rugby and swimming – would have to take place outside the county since it doesn't possess ade-

quate facilities.

It was partially for this reason that councillors felt a partnership with the City of Kawartha Lakes, where most of those events would have taken place, was a logical conclusion.

The municipality had been willing to commit some of its staff to the event.

"It's done," said Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid. "It doesn't make sense if they're not even willing to put up \$3,000."

Her colleagues agreed, although Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said he had some mixed feelings about the situation.

"I've had lots of people come to me and say, 'we can do this,'" Fearrey said, stressing he thought the Ontario games were a valuable event. "Maybe this one is a little too big for us today."

Fearrey said he wouldn't mind seeing the county proceed with an evaluation of its facilities anyway, just to know how extreme the deficiencies are, but this seemed to arouse little interest in other committee members.

Casey had said that some of the county's facilities would need to be upgraded – dugouts would have needed to be built for ball diamonds, for example – at the expense of the lower tiers.

The games, with 3,500 visitors, would have required about 1,000 volunteers.

The county had submitted a letter of intent to event organizers and the committee, comprised of the four reeves, recommended that letter be withdrawn.

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Rail Trail recommendations come forward

➤ Lots of work ahead for councillors as they sift through many suggestions brought forth by consultant Kate Hall

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

County councillors will have a lot of information to digest as they go about formulating a plan for the future of the Haliburton County Rail Trail.

At their March 14 meeting, councillors on the county's economic development committee were visited by community planning consultant Kate Hall, who presented recommendations that came from the public consultation process she and a citizen steering group have completed during the past several months.

That process included a survey completed by some 13,000 people as well as a number of public workshops.

Results show that an overwhelming number of users believe a creative, shared-use model for motorized and non-motorized users is possible and Hall had some suggestions on ways to achieve this.

One recommendation is the creation of community zones along the corridor. These would be quiet, park-like areas, perhaps with benches and interpretative signage, that would have lowered speed limits.

"It was the one that was most supported at the [final] workshop," Hall told councillors.

Another popular option was rerouting certain users onto Crown land in areas where that is feasible.

Hall said adjacent landowners to the trail – there are 139 in all – were particularly fond of this idea.

Allowing snowshoeing and cross-country skiing on the Rail Trail during the winter months (currently only snowmobiles are allowed on during the winter) was another recommendation, as was issuing heavy fines to discourage violation of trail rules.

Hall also suggested an online "busted" page, where infractions, but not names, would be published could help to mitigate unwanted behaviour on the corridor.

The county also

needs to do a better job of highlighting the trail as part of the county's tourism tapestry, her findings show.

"It needs to be included in the county's tourism promotion," Hall said.

Assigning a staff member to be responsible for oversight of the Rail Trail as well as partnerships with the OPP, the



It [the Rail Trail] needs to be included in the county's tourism promotion.

— Community planner Kate Hall

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April 10 - Holiday Inn Peterborough Waterfront, 150 George Street North, Peterborough
April 11 - Havelock-Belmont-Methuen Council Chambers, 1 Ottawa Street East, Havelock
April 12 - Baltimore Recreation Centre, 23 Community Centre Road, Baltimore
April 16 - Minden Community Centre (room 3), 55 Parkside Street, Minden
April 17 - Ops Community Centre, 2569 Highway 7, Lindsay
April 18 - Codrington Community Centre, 2992 County Road 30, Codrington
The meetings are scheduled from 6-8 PM with a presentation at 7 PM

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Jennifer Stephens, Project Manager, Trent Conservation Coalition Source Protection Region
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MNR and other bodies was another recommendation, as well as the creation of a yield system.

The development of a communications strategy, utilizing social media and using design elements such as barriers, boulders or serpentine treatment to mitigate speeding were suggested as well.

"We met every week for months," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt, who acted as the council liaison on the steering group. "There is certainly, based on this, a lot of work ahead."

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid thought Hall's report would serve as an excellent basis for the county in applying for grants for the Rail Trail.

While the Haliburton ATV Association has requested access to the trail beginning May 1, it was Hall's recommendation to keep the current ATV season of June through October intact.

Reid wondered what the rationale for this was.

Hall responded that there'd been strong opposition to an extended ATV season by adjacent landowners, that there was environmental integrity to consider and that for the past few years, there'd been very successful events put on by non-motorized groups along the trail in May.

Noting that the City of Kawartha Lakes allows ATVs on its portion of the trail commencing May 1, Reid said there was a lack of consistency and believed the county was out of touch and denying itself tourism opportunity by not doing the same.

County council will be voting on three dates – May 1, May 14 and June 1 – for the start of the ATV season later this month.

Committee members also recommended that side-by-side ATVs be permitted on the Rail Trail.

Hall will submit a full report, as well as a lengthier appendicized version, to council at the end of the month, both of which will be made available for public viewing.

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Reads of the week



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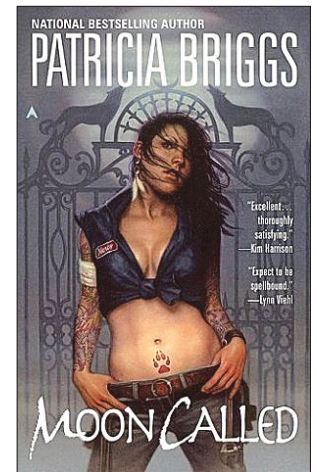


Nicole Dolliver, a Grade 11 student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, is currently reading Patricia Brigg's Mercy Thompson series, starting with *Moon Called*. In *Moon Called*, our protagonist Mercy Thompson finds herself tossed amid a power struggle between werewolf clans, after a young werewolf named Mac shows up at her door hungry, scared and in need of a job. Adam, her appealing Alpha Werewolf neighbor, comes along to help out after a particular bloody incident threatens Mercy and Mac's lives.

"I would suggest *Moon Called* to anyone who enjoys paranormal romance," says Dolliver. "That said, it is not similar to *Twilight* at all. The only similarity is that it also has a couple vampire characters in it. I think the Mercy Thompson

series has a lot more mystery to its story. There are six books in the series and I have almost finished them all."

When it comes to fiction, Dolliver says that she prefers paranormal romance and mystery stories but that, it really depends on what exactly the book is about. For Dolliver, the Mercy Thompson series obviously fits the bill.



News & Events:

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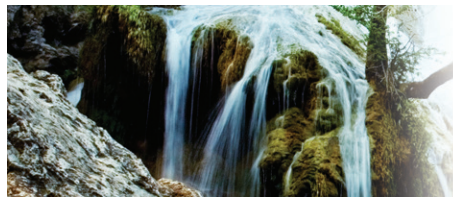
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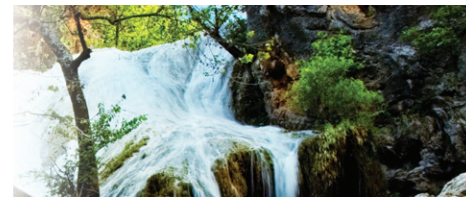
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Haliburton County Outdoors

by Steve Galea



Stump shooting season is here

Now that the snow has left the woods, I have a hard time sitting here in my office. There's something about the smell of spring and the call of geese that makes me want to go for a long walk in the bush. Add thoughts of stump shooting and my computer just might find itself abandoned for hours on end.

What's stump shooting? Well, it's how archers used to practice before the advent of 3-D targets. And it's still an enjoyable way to experience the outdoors and hone your bowhunting skills.

Simply put, you walk through the woods and look for punky logs or stumps, clods of dirt, a distinct leaf or tuft of grass to launch arrows at. (Make sure no rocks are behind the target.)

Though it sounds silly, I can think of no finer way to make a person a better field archer.

First off, every shot is unique and presents different challenges. Some might be uphill, others downhill. You might have to thread an arrow through a thicket or under hemlock boughs to hit the target. And you never quite know the range so you have to estimate it, which is a critical archery skill.

I always imagine the target being a game animal - that downed log might be the torso of a deer, that little stick is a grouse, and so on. I pick a spot on the target, draw slowly and quietly and loose an arrow. Just one, mind you - because that's all you'll typically get during hunting season. Because of this, you soon learn to make every shot count.

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I also use flu-flu fletched arrows; they don't go far and are easy to find. But they're not necessary, so long as you watch the shot and have judo points.

The best part about stump shooting is that it's a fun way to work out hunting issues. Because of this, I know that with my longbow I could never take more than a 30 yard shot in the woods. The trajectory would be obstructed by all manner of overhanging branches. I also know that I can shoot accurately from several different positions and thread my arrows through narrower spots than I previously thought.

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Barbara Shaw

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Paper applications are out and electronic applications are in for those looking to hunt big game like moose, deer and elk in Ontario.

For the first time, hunters can now enter the draws online.

Draws can also be entered over the phone or by filling-out and submitting a paper application at one of 69 select Service Ontario centres across the province. Mail-in paper applications for big-game draws are no longer available.

Hunters who want to purchase their moose and deer licences at the same time they enter draws can do so in a single transaction online or by telephone.

The provincial government says this new plan will make it easier for Ontarians to access government services, when and where they need them.

"Ontario's vast landscape provides great opportunities to get out and enjoy the many activities we have

to offer. By adding an online option for entering draws, we're making it easier for hunters to get out and enjoy Ontario's outdoors," said Michael Gravelle, Minister of Natural Resources.

The MNR says applicants will be able to phone or go online after draw results are finalized to find out if they were successful.

Anglers and hunters also have more ways to apply for their licences — online, over the phone, at outside licence issuers or at ServiceOntario centres.

On average, Ontario issues approximately 580,000 hunting licences each year. Each year, the sale of hunting and fishing licences adds \$60 million to the economy.

Hunters can visit ontario.ca/outdoorscard to buy a licence, find a ServiceOntario centre that sells hunting and fishing licences or to enter the antlerless deer tag draw that opens on March 1.

Draw deadlines are fast approaching with the antlerless deer draw open from March 1 to July 3. Results of the antlerless deer validation tag draw will be available starting Aug. 8.

The moose draw is open April 18 to May 31. Results of

the moose validation tag draw will be available Aug. 1 and the elk draw is open from May 1 to June 11. Results of the elk validation tag draw will be available August 2.

The controlled deer hunt draw is open Aug. 1 to 31. Results of the controlled deer hunt draw will be available Oct. 10.

All the draw results will be available by phone at 1-800-288-1155 and online at ontario.ca/outdoorscard.

Big-game draws are used to randomly distribute hunting opportunities throughout the province in the form of validation tags.

The number of validation tags available each year is based on sustaining the species. For instance, if the population is high in any given area, the number of validation tags can be increased to help manage the herd.

The province says the hunters' chances of getting a validation tag are the same regardless of how they apply. The random draw is computerized, without preference for the method of entry.

Validation tags will be mailed to successful hunters — or to group leaders for successful group applications — as in previous years.

Complaints lead health unit to charge taxi drivers for smoking

Valerie Macdonald

Special to the *Times*

A rash of complaints prompted investigation, charges and at least one conviction, so far, of smoking in taxicabs, says local health unit tobacco control officer Lorna Jordan.

"We got complaints [at the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit] and that's what told us we had a problem," he said.

Because the complainants didn't want to go to court and testify, "we had to find out on our own," Jordan explained.

Inspectors in other areas of the tri-county health unit also received complaints, including some from non-smoking taxi cab drivers, Jordan said. Earlier this year Van Air Taxi, recently renamed First Choice, was found guilty of such a smoking violation in Provincial Offences Court, he said. Charges against individual drivers of other cab companies were also laid, but the health unit's policy is not to disclose the names until after court convictions.

In some instances, charges were laid against both the company and the driver unless it was clear the company educated its drivers against smoking within their vehicles, he explained.

Even though the health unit warned the taxi companies, and had an education program about people not smoking in work vehicles, "it was clear we needed to do more than enforce the law," Jordan stated in a media release.

Smoking in taxis will not be tolerated in this area, it also states, and the health unit will vigorously enforce the law.

In addition to the concerns of second-hand smoke on passengers, third-hand smoke (that which is trapped and released from the interior of the cabs) is also a serious concern. Some of those toxins include arsenic and cyanide, Jordan said.

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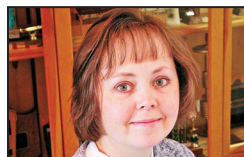
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Create traditional Easter eggs in Dorset



Melissa Alfano
Dorset News

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Join Ginger Kulas at the Dorset Recreation Centre this coming Saturday for the ninth Annual Ukrainian Easter Egg Workshop taking place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. All ages 10 and up are welcome.

Learn the history of "pysanky," the meaning of the traditional symbols and create a beautifully decorated egg using the wax resist method with beeswax and a kistka.

Materials, instruction and snacks are provided. The cost is \$5 per person and registration is required by March 21. Space is limited – first come first serve. Please email drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968.

There is still time to place an order for your spring bulbs to support the Dorset Heritage Museum fundraiser. The Friends of the Dorset Heritage Museum are selling the high quality Vesey's Bulbs for the month of March with a great selection at a very reasonable price. For more information,

give Kerry a call at 705-766-2246.

Dorset Book Club will be meeting at the Dorset branch of the Haliburton County Public Library on Wednesday, April 4 at 1 p.m. to talk about "renewal or renaissance fiction or non-fiction". All are welcome to participate. For more information, call the library at 705-766-9969 and Ruth or Sandy will be pleased to help.

The Algonquin Highlands Trails Department is offering a Wilderness and Remote First Aid Course at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday and Sunday, April 14 and 15. Traditional first aid courses are founded on the assumption that you have easy access to 911 and short term management of illness and injury.

Time and distance with an injury or illness in the backcountry clearly prompts the responsible wilderness provider to understand these differences. The Wilderness and Remote First Aid Program of the Canadian Red Cross is an enhancement of Standard First Aid concepts to meet the demands of remote recreational pursuits.

WRF Aid engages in the realities of backcountry patient care and course topics will include: wilderness and remote first aid versus urban first aid, the outdoor leader's role and responsibilities, principle body systems – homeosta-

sis, shock and backcountry management of shock, check, call, care – emergency action principles, accessing EMS, primary survey, secondary survey, obstructed airways and CPR (adult, child, infant), backcountry realities of CPR, wilderness first aid kits and supplies, backcountry water disinfecting, soft tissue injuries, head and spinal cord injury management, minor head injuries, musculoskeletal injuries, medical conditions, environmental emergencies, second aid and evacuation, course debriefing and exam.

The cost of the course is \$250 per person. For more information or to sign up for the course, please contact the Trails Department at trails@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9033.

Birthday wishes for the week of March 18 to 24 go out to Cody Ryan, Audrey Clayton, Kaleigh Schuetze, Jason Leslie, George Sargla, Judith McConkey and Ron MacKay. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.



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Spring is around the corner



Patti Fleury
Around the Town

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geese could be heard while an orchestra of bird sounds echoed through the dooryard. It was almost a perfect picture except for a few annoying mosquitoes.

Later we travelled to the Minden Hospital where the emergency department was quiet after I suspect a very busy March Break. There, as usual, we received prompt and professional care. This community is really most fortunate to have this valued resource available to our residents.

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Easter Early Ad Deadline

Haliburton Echo

Tuesday April 3

for the

Tuesday April 10th Edition

Minden Times

Thursday April 5

for the

Wednesday April 11 Edition

For more information please call

705-457-1037 or

705-286-1288

Notices



NOTICE

ADOPTION OF 2012 BUDGET

NOTICE is hereby provided that Council proposes to enact a by-law to adopt the 2012 Municipal Budget at its Regular Meeting scheduled for Thursday, April 5, 2012 at 9:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers located at 1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands.

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Pancake lovers mark your calendars

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Column readers are very patient listening to the stories of our family and happenings here at the old farmhouse. If your family has a special celebration or something to boast about which you would like to have included please let me know by call ing 705-488-2938 or by email at brucefleury1@hotmail.com.

Contributions to the newly established Kinmount Educational Bursary Fund have been most generous. Recently from the Pearson Family's annual community sleigh ride a \$250 donation was received while the dinner and loonie auction raised \$5,000 for the project. Khosrow Eshkour of the Kinmount Pharmacy initiated the idea of a bursary for a local student heading off to post secondary education leading the effort with a \$1,000 donation. Dr. Elena Mihi has given a \$500 gift with the Kinmount and Disrict Lions Club and the Kinmount Legion branch 441 each contributing \$1,500. The first bursary will be awarded later this year and donations can always be made by calling the Kinmount Pharmacy at 705-488-1960.

Pancake lovers mark your calendars now for the annual pancake breakfast on Saturday, April 7 at Norland United Church Hall, 7521 Hwy. 35 in Norland sponsored by the church members. The breakfast begins at 8 a.m. and for adults the cost is \$7, for children under 12 years \$3 with preschoolers free of charge.

Card players please note that there is an event every Wednesday evening at the Irondale Community Centre starting at 7 p.m. Play is not limited to euchre and the cost of \$2 includes refreshments. If you would like further details please give Maxine a call at 705-447-2380.

There are a couple of upcoming events with an Easter title. This Friday, March 23 at the Legion branch 441 Kinmount there will be a special Easter Bingo stating at 6:45 p.m. with prizes of hams, turkeys, cash and a \$500 must go jackpot.

Then calling all kids. Bring your own basket and join the

annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 8 at 1 p.m. in Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. For more details on this and other local activities go to www.kinmount.ca.

Volunteers are the heart and soul of a small community like ours and so many of the events which appear in this column would not happen without the generous gifts of their time and talent. On a Canada wide basis National Volunteer Week will be celebrated from April 15 through 21 so let's remember to express our appreciation at every opportunity not only collectively but as individuals and families.

Until next week...

Haliburton Soccer Club Early Bird Registration


HHSS Gym Foyer
Tuesday April 3 & Wednesday April 4
5:00 – 7:00 pm

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Coming Events



Centre For Community-Based Research
Box 655 Minden ON K0M 2K0 Telephone: (705) 286-2411

U-Links is hosting its annual
Celebration of Research
Event Details
Saturday, March 24th, 2012
Fleming College, Haliburton Campus, The Great Hall

1:00 - 1:15pm – Welcomes & Introductions

1:15 - 2:00pm – Keynote Speaker:
Dr. Sean Thomas
Canada Research Chair, Forests and Environmental Change
Faculty of Forestry, University of Toronto



Beyond the Pancake
The surprisingly strange ecology of sugar maple canopies

2:00 - 4:00 pm - Networking with Community Hosts & Students
while enjoying refreshments!

Network with researchers and community developers, view the poster displays of this year's student research projects as well as others presented by organizations within our community and enjoy refreshments!

Catering by Molly's Bistro Bakery, 170 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden ON

For more information please contact Sonja Marx at U-Links
(705) 286-2411 or admin.ulinks@on.aibn.ca

community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the  Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

March 31: Gooderham United Church Easter Bake & Craft Sale 10a.m. To 3p.m. Lunch Available including Homemade soup, sandwiches deserts and beverages

April 4: The Ontario Senior Games 55+ is having an Open House at the Haliburton Curling Club from 4 pm to 7 pm. There are 24 events from Walking to Euchre and Bridge. Applications can be picked up at various locations in the County or go online to www.ontarioseniorgames.ca or www.canoefm.com

April 7: The Norland United Church will hold its annual pancake breakfast on Saturday, April 7th starting at 8am. \$7.00-adults, \$3.00 children under 12 years, and preschool are free

April 28: SIRCH Hike for Hospice Collect pledges on your own or get a team together and join us at Haliburton High School at 10:15 AM to register. Hike begins at 11 AM. Light refreshments, BBQ, entertainment and awards for most pledges collected. **100% of funds raised stay in our community!**

• **WANTED:** Volunteers / Members for a grass-root organization in Halibuton area focused on Property Rights and Personal Freedoms. Call Brad: 705-448-9936

• **Welcome to TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly)** Monday Mornings located at Community Care weigh in begins at 9:30a.m. Short meeting after call Don or Mary Jane at 705-447-2420

• **Community Care Haliburton County Social Recreation** (in the drop-in centre) Wii games – Tuesday 9:30 a.m. – noon Contract Bridge – Monday 1-4 p.m. Cribbage – Fridays 1 – 4 p.m. For any additional information call 705-457-2941 Ext. 226

• **Haliburton Highlands Hand Weavers & Spinners Guild** meet at the Zion United Church, Carnarvon on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 1:30pm For more information call Marian Gillanders at 705-489-3574

• **The Haliburton Highland's Rug Hookers** meet every other Monday at the Minden Legion from 10-2. Learn traditional rug hooking or bring an ongoing project. Call Linda 705-447-1169 or Peggy 705-286-3387

• **Help to Preserve our History** with a veterans museum Wanted: British, Canadian or German WWI and

WWII items Uniforms, helmets and caps and metals, photographs, shells and weapons Please do not donate money. Items broken or in part are welcome. Contact Martin Hofland at 705-457-2382

• **Minden Food Bank** is in desperate need of more volunteers. For any one interested they can call the Food Bank from 9-4 pm on Mondays and Wednesdays or by emailing us at mindencommunityfoodbank@bellnet.ca Thanks in advance for your assistance.

• **Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636** is looking for volunteers to help out in the branch kitchen. If you can spare a few hours each week to help the Legion continue their support to the community and the membership please call the branch at 705-286-4541. It will be much appreciated.

• **SMART Seniors Maintaining Active Roles Together** is a safe, gentle exercise program to maintain strength, balance and flexibility. \$2 per session. In Minden Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. in Hyland Crest auditorium. Thursdays in Haliburton at Echo Hills at 1:00pm. To register call Carol at 705-286-2500 ext. 265 or Melanie Therrien (VON) at 800-743-6255 ex 6451.

• **TOASTMASTERS** meet at the Minden United Church Wednesdays at 7pm Everyone Welcome ages 18 – 80. What is TOASTMASTERS ? Visit www.toastmasters.org

• **Volunteer Recruitment: Community Care City of Kawartha Lakes Health and Support Services** is currently recruiting volunteers Training provided. Contact Eileen MacCormack, 705-324-7323, ext. 274 or emaccormack@community-care.on.ca.

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis**. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to jmceathron@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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Guess who's coming to Carnarvon



Gina Atkinson
Stanhope Life

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pinereflections@sympatico.ca

This April 14 Carl Dixon will be performing live at the Carnarvon Bowl and Restaurant!

Carl will perform his solo acoustic show in support of Community Living Haliburton. Tickets are \$20 each and proceeds will be used to finance Community Living's goals in Haliburton.

Haliburton's own Carl Dixon, member of Canadian icons The Guess Who, April Wine and Coney Hatch will play a show that you can dance and sing to. A good time is guaranteed by all!

Tickets include a light brunch, so call now to get or reserve your tickets.

If you have never seen Carl Dixon perform, you are in for a real treat!

Need more info? Please call 705-489-4216 or contact me directly.



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So that's the new address for us, this is the first time in my life where my move was just up the street from the old location. So as I either walk or drive by the old house my emotions run from happy to being homesick, a tinge of regret and then back to happiness because I really do love my new home.

First, it's certainly much larger, my kitchen is about 400 square feet with plenty of counter space not like the pitiful kitchenette that I used to have whereas I did my culinary duties in stages and never, ever let the dishes pile in the sink because I just couldn't lose that space.

I would say except for the wood floors my new kitchen is almost perfect. You see, Bella does not like the floors so when she gets excited and runs she does this fall that sees her limping for a while later. Bella mastered the steep stairs to the loft and now has to learn to walk slowly. Boxers don't know how to do slow.

The best thing about moving just up the street is that I don't have to get to know my neighbours since nothing has changed but my location.

Have a great week!



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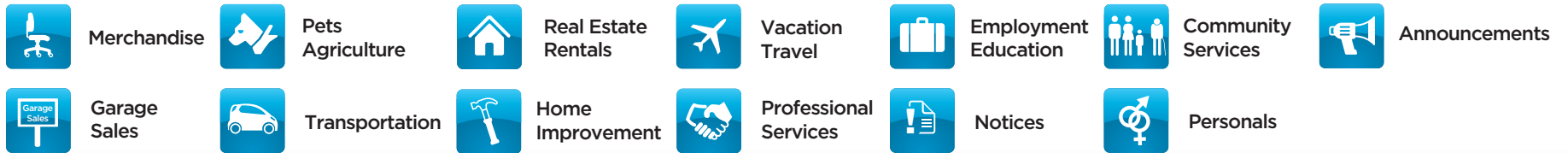
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Vincent Gillon

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Highlands Health Services Friday March 16, 2012 in his 70th year. Beloved husband of the late Helen Gillon. Loving father to Robert (Kirsty) and Eleanor (William). Vincent leaves behind one grandchild, Carson. Cherished son of the late John and Alexandria Gillon. Loving brother to the late Betty McArdle and survived by brothers Jack (Catherine) and Paul (Jenny). He is lovingly remembered by his many nephews and nieces and his extended family. Vincent was born in Gourrock, Scotland and moved to Canada

as a young man. He is leaving behind many long time friends he met throughout his life; at the Ministry of Transportation in Toronto where he worked, as a member of the Brampton Scottish Club, as past president of the Clans and Scottish Societies of Canada and member of the Clan Maclean. While living in Haliburton Vincent helped run the Head of the Lakes Bed and Breakfast with his late wife Helen. He was a member of the Haliburton Highland Games committee and member of the Haliburton Lions Club. Vincent enjoyed sharing stories and knowledge of all things Scottish, he loved horses and photography. Vincent will be sadly missed by many.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Wednesday afternoon, March 21, 2012 from 12 (Noon) until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 1 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Huntington's Society of Canada or the Haliburton Highlands Health Services would be appreciated by the family.

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Marion Tallman BScN (nee Campbell)

(Formerly of Wilberforce, Ontario)

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Deaths

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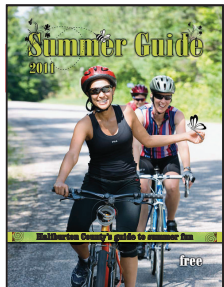
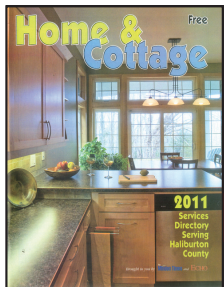
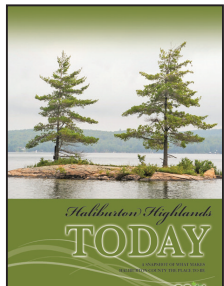
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Andrew Hodgson**
286-2138 x 29



Haliburton Lake - \$293,000

- home/cottage, fresh updated open concept
- brick F.P., lg. bdrms, rec. & play rms.
- 1.5 acre hardwood forest, SE exp.
- swim off your dock with clean sand bottom

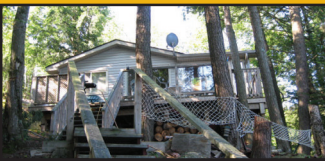
Deborah Deremo 457-2128 x 58



Home-in-law-Studio! \$314,900

- REDUCED! 3 + 1 Bdrm home - Cost Efficient!
- 1 + 1 bdrm fully contained in-law apt., Dbl Garage
- Central to Haliburton & Minden off Cty. Rd. 21
- Basement studio or 1400 sq. ft extra living space!

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22



Bob Lake \$310,000

- 3 bedroom cottage
- open concept design
- many recent renovations
- Lovely private setting

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



Wenona Lake Deeded Access \$139,000

- 2 bedroom 1 bath home on a pretty country lot
- Vinyl siding, metal roof, paved driveway,
- Master bedroom walkout to screened in porch
- Deeded access to beautiful Wenona Lake close by

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



Trooper Lake Cottage \$324,900

- Waterfront Cottage - Southern Exposure
- 3 Bedrooms & Bunkie - Many upgrades
- New Kitchen & New Roof In 2009
- Sandy Shoreline, all day sun... Come and See!

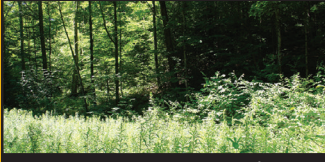
Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



5 Lake Chain! \$479,000

- Waterfront home with easy year round access
- Full finished basement with w/o
- Maintenance free siding
- Amazing view and close to town

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



Blairhampton Rd. Vacant Lot \$39,000

- Located between Minden and Haliburton.
- Year round municipal road.
- Very private well treed lot with good building sites
- Driveway in, hydro and telephone service at lot

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



3 Lake Chain! \$219,000

- 3 bed, 4 season cottage on a 3 lake chain
- Level lot, easy year round access.
- Sand shoreline with large dock
- Partial basement with laundry facilities

Tom Gardner 286-2138 x 30



Lochlin \$349,000

- Cape cod, lg. modern kit. w/o family room
- Mn flr laundry master ensuite, loft office
- 4 pc bath & 2 BRs det. 2 1/2 garage w/loft self-contained granny flat 2.98 acres

Anne Moulton 286-2138 x 24



Haliburton Country Home \$269,000

- 4 BR, 3 Bath modern home
- Close to Haliburton Village
- Close to Kashagawigamog Access
- Private Setting, great access!

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Wenona Lake \$369,000

- Spectacular open concept, vaulted ceilings.
- Year round, 3 bedroom, private west exposure
- Call for further details.

Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23



Boshkung Lake \$880,000

- Sun, Sand & Privacy
- Spacious 4 Season Site
- 4 BR, 3 Baths, Full Fin. bsmt.
- Level lot. Great Privacy

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



Kushog Lake \$359,000

- Cottage plus Bunkie
- Winterized
- 3+1 bedrooms
- Deep off dock

Lee Gauthier 489-9968



Beech Lake \$165,000

- Narrow but deep lot
- Small 2 bdrm cottage at water
- Year round road
- Clean waterfront

Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968



Awesome Miskwabi Lake \$269,900

- Great starter on 2-Lake chain
- Deep clean shoreline
- Awesome big lake view
- Call for more information

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



Cute Waterfront Cottage \$239,000

- 2 bedrooms plus den.
- Open-concept with turn-key set-up
- Expansive view of undeveloped shoreline
- Quiet lake. Private setting. Year-round access.

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



Haliburton-by-the-Lake \$279,500

- 4 Bedrooms & 3 Baths; over 3000 sqft.
- Huge 2 car garage; unfin bsmt; MF laundry
- Open concept design with Fireplace & walk out
- Includes common area park by the lake

Wilfred VanLieshout - 457-2128x 27



Kennisis Lake/Haliburton Forest \$249,000

- 6+ acres, Walking and hiking trails
- 5-mins to Kennisis Lake or Haliburton Forest
- 3 bdrms, 2 bath, lower W/O, very private
- Trails ideal for kids ATV/snowmachine

Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel 754-1932



Charming Cottage \$245,000

- Miskwabi Lake, a 2 lake chain.
- 3 season, NW exp. & great lake views
- Wonderful privacy, well treed
- A great opportunity!

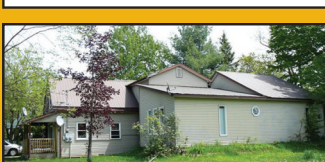
Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30



Spectacular Soyers Lake \$679,000

- Lg, private, well treed lot, yr rnd access
- Open concept cottage; 3 BRs, 2.5 baths
- 2 family rooms, full walkout lower level
- Sandy shoreline, huge view, 5 lake chain

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



Minden Duplex \$199,000

- 3 bedroom main house w/ 4 piece bath
- 1-bedroom studio with loft and 3 pc bath
- Large yard, extensive decking, walk to town
- Great Value, Good income

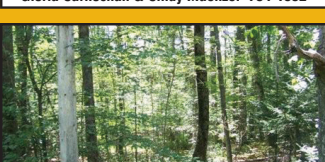
Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



Affordable Minden Home \$122,500

- Perfect starter for family, seniors
- Also a terrific income property.
- Walk to all amenities including Riverwalk.
- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths,

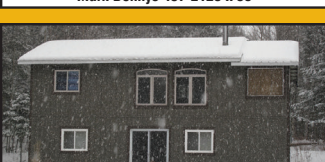
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Deeded Waterfront Lot \$23,500

- Access to west facing waterfront lot
- year-round municipal access
- 15 minutes to Haliburton village
- Hydro & Bell at lot line

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



A Home In The Country \$193,000

- Country home, close to public access to Kushog Lake.
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open concept
- newer windows, kitchen, flooring, and appliances
- large level lot

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



Anson Street \$146,000

- 3 BR bung on a level lot walking distance to downtown
- New roof & windows '08 new ceramic and laminate
- The kitchen/family/dining rms face the sunny south
- Great potential here, priced to sell

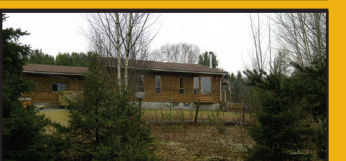
Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



Sought-After Gull Lake \$579,000

- 3 Bedroom/1 Bath Cottage/Home
- Full Walk-Out Basement
- Extensively Renovated
- Year Round Municipal Road

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



Royal Home on Irondale River \$289,000

- 398' frontage, 2.85 acres
- 2 bdrms./1 bath, Great Room, Deck, Screened Porch
- Hardwood & Ceramic Floors, Propane Fireplace
- Full Walk-out Partially Finished Basement

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